Fair .

HOW'S YOUR OVERCOAT?

Your Fall Overcoat. Is it suggestive of sunshine and rai dust and exposure? Has it the appearance of being htly worn? In brief, don't you want a new one? We show, among many different styles, a

BLACK THIBET

Silk lined, at \$15. Silver dollars or bills slightly soiled or frayed about the edges taken in exchange for them at

ALL

TO

YIELD

MATTER

CAUSED.

CONVINCE

YOURSELF.

F. WILL PANTZER,

Bates House Drug Store

Sent by mail on receipt of price; 50c a

WAGON WHEAT

Highest Market Price.

ARCADE MILLS.

CAR SPLIT IN TWAIN

Private Coach on the Grand Trunk

Railway Telescoped.

Collision in a Fog Results in the Death

of Two Prominent Residents of De-

troit and Injury to Others.

DETROIT, Sept. 27 .- A private car at-

tached to a regular train on the Grand

Trunk road was telescoped by the Lake

Erie express at Bellevue, Mich., at 2 o'clock

this morning. Two persons were killed,

one fataly injured, and three seriously

MRS. HENRY A. NEWLAND, wife of the

HOWARD MEREDITH, of Detroit, seriously.

WILLIAM COSTLER, of Detroit, fatally.

MRS. HOWARD MEREDITH, wife of above, se-

FIREMAN JENNISON, of the Lake Erie express,

Henry A. Newland was the senior member

of the wholesale fur firm of Henry A. New-

Newland left last evening for Chicago, to

visit the fair. Howard G. Meredith is a

son-in-law of Mr. Newland, and is cashier

of the Grand Trunk and the Detroit, Grand

Haven & Milwaukee roads. William Cost-

ler is the porter of Newland & Co.'s store,

The regular west-bound train, due at

Bellevue at 12:30 A. M., was two hours late.

At it stopped at the station the fast Lake

Erie train, which does not stop, came along

at a tremendous speed. Meredith's private car was at the rear of the regular train,

and directly in front of it was a sleeper.

The Lake Erie express engine plowed clear

through the rear car leaving it in two sec-

tions on either side of the track and bunt-

ed against the sleeper. The private car

was almost entirely demolished, while the

Lake Erie express engine was badly dam-

aged. The side of the station was smashed.

from burning rubbish on the farms."

Assistant Superintendent Glassford, of

A dispatch from Battle Creek, a few miles

two trains were running ten minutes

spart. No. 5, which was running shead.

stopped at Olivette on a signal to let on a

and it was impossible to notify the ap-

proaching train, and the collision resulted.

Engineer Desmond, of No. 8, claims he had

Creek, and was running on orders. He as-

serts that he was in no way to blame. The

L. & N. Train Wrecked.

has just reached here that the

north - bound passenger train on the

Louisville & Nashville has been

ditched between Scranton, Miss., and

Bellefontaine. Two or three are reported

killed and many injured. A wrecking

train and surgeous have been telegraphed

for. This is the second attempt made to

Eight-Hour Law Unconstitutional.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 27 .- In the District

Court, this morning, Judge Reed declared

the eight-hour law unconstitutional.

Judge Reed is the first district judge to

pass on this act. He holds the law contrary

to both the State and federal Constitu-

tions, and declares it a restraint on the lib-

erties of action. Claims aggregating hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars for overtime

under this act are pending against every

Mayor Trout Home Again,

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27 .- Mayor Trout,

the exiled officer, of Rosnoke, who sum-

moned the militia which fired into the mob.

left here this morning and arrived at his

home this afternoon. His wounded foot is

county and city in the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

very much improved.

derail this train at the same place.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 28, 1 A. M.-News

Deamond had no such orders.

HENRY A. NEWLAND, of Detroit.

hurt. The dead are:

The injured are:

HOW

TRY

AND

HEADACHES

ACHE-HEAD,

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

Only Line Landing Passengers on the Grounds.

DAILY EXCURSIONS CHICAGO and RETURN. FOR THE

GOOD TO RETURN FOR TEN DAYS.

All trains stop at Midway Plaisance, Hyde Park, Thirty-ninth street and Twenty-second street. 6 TRAINS Daily between INDIANAPOLIS and CHICAG To Chicago, |No. *1 | No.*17 | No. 3 | No. *7 | No. *5 Lv. Ind'polis 11.20am 11.55am 4.45pm 11.30pm 12.45am Ar. Chicago. 5.15pm 5.45pm 10.50pm 6.55am 7.30am

RETURNING. No.*18 No. 8 No.*10 No. *12 No. *4 Lv. Chicago. 8.30am 1.00pm 8.10pm 9.15pm 11.30pm Ar. Ind'polis 2.40pm 7.10pm 2.25am 3.40am 6.00am Additional trains: No. 9 leaves indianapolis at 7:10 s.m., for Lafayette and Chicago.

DINING CARS on Nos. 1, 17, 8 and 18. LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS PARLOR CARS on Nos. 1 & 18 LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS SLEEPERS on Nos. 7 and 4. Allday trains have parlor cars, and night trains have standard and compartment buffet sleepers and

TERRE HAUTE RACES,

September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

ONLY

FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Good going on all trains of above dates, good to return till Sept. 30, inclusive. SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAINS Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Leave Indianapolis 10:30 a. m. Arrive Terre Haute 12:50, noon. Returning leave Terre Haute 6:45 p. m. For tickets, sleeping and parlor car accommoda-tions and full information, call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, Massa-chusetts avenue and the Union Station, *Daily. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

FOR

CINCINNATI DAYTON TOLEDO

DETROIT PATRONIZE

THE C., H. & D. R. R.

With Pullman Train Service. TRAINS LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. *2:S0 a. m., *3:45 q. m., *6:10 a. m., †10:50 a. m., †2:54 p. m., *4:02 p. m. *Daily. †Daily except Sunday City Ticket Offices corner Illinois street and Ken tucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union Station. H. J. RHEIN,

THE MORNING TRAIN LEAVES INDIANAPOLIS MONON ROUTE

7:00-a. m.-7:00

AND ARRIVES Other trains leave as follows: 12:01 noon, 4:20 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2:05 a. m. Ticket Offices—26 South Illinois street, Union Sta-

tion and Massachusetts avenue.

Lump and Crushed Coke FOR SALE

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMP'Y

TICKETS TO BE HAD AT

49 South Pennsylvania Street

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES-THE TRUSTEES OF receive scaled proposals up to Friday, Sept. 29, at 10 a m., for furnishing a full line of supplies for the month of October. Requisition book will be on file at Room 45, Statehouse, from and after Sept. 25, 1893.

By order of BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

ACME MILLING COMPANY,

852 West Washington Street.

Ladies Will Find Relief From their headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, rest-Regulator. It is mild, safe and pleasant. | through the crowd. In the next carriage | before I am able to say that a State or

SAVED BY HARRISON

Small Boy and Fainting Women Rescued by the Ex-President.

They Were Caught in a Terrible Jam of People in Front of Indiana's World's Fair Building.

HOOSIERS AT JACKSON PARK

Greatest Special Day Celebration of the Series Yet Held.

Speeches of General Harrison and Governor Matthews-Ovation to James Whitcomb Riley.

Special to the Indiapapelia Journal. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Ex-President Harrison's name was in the mouth of almost everybody at the world's fair grounds today. The ex-President exhibited great coolness and courage this afternoon, during the celebration of Indiana day at the Hoosier State building, by rescuing a boy and several women, who were being crushed in the jam of people. So great was the desire of the people to see and hear the distinguished Hoosier that women pressed forward in the crowd until some fainted. and the younger people risked being injured in the surging mass of humanity which pressed agasust the veranda encircling the Indiana building. Within the broad thoroughfare flanked by the California and Illinois buildings, extending from Indiana's home beyond the Public Comfort Building, was packed a multitud of human forms. On the west side of the Hoosiers' home the roadway was impassable, although few could hear the voice of the speakers. While the former occupant of the White House was speaking the cry came to his ears that a woman had fainted

close to where he stood. "Call the ambulance!" shouted an excited guard standing near.

The ex-President stopped speaking to the people and shouted, "Bring her up here, Make room there!"

When the woman was carried to the entrance steps the distinguished Indianian said: "I have compassion on the multitude, my fellow-citizens." Before the exercises began Mr. Harrison, from his bench spied a little boy who was being pressed against the edge of the veranda by the human force behind him. The youngster would have been crushed had not the ex-President stepped over to where he was struggling and pulled him out of harm's way. Thousands who were out of hearing distance became boisterous while Mr. Harrison was arousing the enthusiasm of those nearer him, and tried to escape from the tight place they were in. There was danger of a papic while the ex-President was speaking. Raising his voice so that all in the assemblage could hear him, he called on the crowd to move back. Then, hurrying to the edge of the platform. he reached over and caught another fainting woman, Governor Matthews came to his aid and the woman was carried inside the building, where she soon revived. At the same time other persons on the platform were doing their best to relieve the women and to quiet the crowd. Those in the rear were beyond the hearing of the speaker's voice. Something had to be done, and that quickly. Mounting a chair the ex-President shouted to the restless throng that it must be still if it would provent serious accident. Executive Commissioner Havens was shouting to the people, and two other members of the commission besought the people to be quiet. To add to the confusion the ambulances, which had been called, came clanging toward the building, but were unable to get near the prostrate woman. land & Co., of this city. Mrs. Newland was adaughter of James F. Joy. the well During the latter part of the trouble Governor Matthews was at the known railroad capitalist. Mr. and Mrs. rear of the little platform fanning a woman who had fainted. The crowd was so dense that the sick woman could not be removed. and the distinguished persons on the platform assisted them to recover as best they could. The woman bore evidence of having been nearly crushed. Finally the jam He was on the car as butler for the party. William Abernathy, cook, the remaining member of the party, was uninjured. The private car was the property of Mr. Merewas relieved and the exercises continued.

INDIANA DAY AT THE FAIR. Speeches by Governor Matthews and Ex-

Presiden: Harrison. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Indiana was strictly in it to-day when the honors due the State at the world's fair were awarded in a programme of much interest. The remarkable feature of the event was not less the magnificent audience than the high quality of the entertainment rendered. Local papers estimate that not less than sixty thousand Hoosiers were on the ground, and when the hour of 11 came, and it was time to bethe Grand Trunk road, gave the particulars gin the programme, the crowd densely about the wreck, and said: "The engineer must have lost his way in the fog that pre-vailed, and this was added to by the smoke packed a space almost equal to Monnment Place, from property line to property line. It was the largest crowd ever seen from the scene of the wreck, says that the bunched in one part of the grounds. It was simply painful to contemplate the discomfort of the poor men and women of passenger. There was no operator there diminutive stature in the heart of the throng. It surged back and forth and made the old figure of the human ocean real, inthe right of way from Charlotte to Battle stead of trite. Those who did not congregate about the Indiana building were too much absorbed in other features of the officials are reticent, but they intimate that great fair, but they could not help wondering what was going on, and what the immense amount of cheering was about. The multitude of people bedecked themselves with modest ribbons, badges of blue and yellow, bearing the name of Indiana.

The celebration of Indiana day made an impression upon the fair, big as it is and hard as it certainly is to make an event of a few hours divide anybody's time for other attractions of the White City. The State building had been handsomely decorated by Kipp Brothers, of Indianapolis. and recalled the elaborate embellishment of Indianapolis buildings during the encampment. "Old Glory" had her colors to the breeze in perfect harmony with the perfect autumn beauty of the day. The sun shone rather warmly upon the multitude, but it was not heat but size that made the crowd restless. When one has to let out every joint of his neck to see and strain every nerve to hear he is likely to be restless and contribute something to the presless and contribute something to the pres- see not only what the hands have sure to the front. It was this that caused done, but might see what their works have so much confusion while the speaking was going on. The pressure put those in front | The study is very incomplete that does not at the porch steps in peril of broken limbs, and a dozen or more women were on the

point of fainting. The speakers and the members of the Indiana commission were escorted in carriages from the Hotel lugram through the workmant' We can tell, as we go into this entrance to the Indiana building by the great building devoted to transportation, Fort Wayne Band. In the first carriage | what the skill and labor of man have done sat ex-President Harrison, Governor | to hurry our impatient intercourse, and to Matthews, Clem Studebaker and Prof. | make safe and convenient our pilgrimages John L. Campbell, the old and around the world. As we go into this the new president of the Indiana building devoted to liberal arts, we can see commission, President Campbell having been elected at the board meeting yesterday. General Harrison was recognized and loudly cheered. He acknowledged the compliment by raising his hat repeatedly | we know what has been done for the com-

sat James Whitcomb Riley, Douglass Sher-ley and two members of the Governor's staff.

When all were seated on the verandah of the Indiana building, where the speaker's dais lay, Executive Commissioner Havens, who had labored assiduously and well to make the programme attractive and the event a success, called the multitude to order as best he could. Calls of "Louder," "louder," and much confusion, changed his notion to make a speech, if he had one, and he installed President Campbell in charge of the programme. The latter met with the same experience, and he inaugurated of the programme. The latter met with the same experience, and he inaugurated the exercises by calling on the "Hoosier nightingales," of Elkhart. This organization is a quartet of two girls and two boys, the smallest a mere lad, their names being Dora, Rose, Winfield and Otis Nusbaum. In spite of an inadequate volume of voice, they sang perfectly and sweetly, and delighted all who could hear them.

Governor Matthews's Address. Governor Matthews was then presented, and with a clear, pure, ringing tenor voice and an impressive delivery, easily caught the attention of the crowd. He said:

"It is gratifying to see so large an attend-ance of the citizens of Indiana here upon this occasion—a day set apart to be known as Indiana Day in this great world's exposition. But knowing our people so welltheir enterprise and patriotism-it was to be expected, and situated, too, as we are, at the very portals of this great city, in which we feel so pardonable a pride, symbol as it is of the mighty progressive West, of which our own great State of Indiana is an important part. There is no place but here, upon this very spot, in the wide world where the necessities of this wonderful undertaking could be so generously measured, its magnitude so broadly comprehended, its dream of progress and enterprise so nobly nurtured and such impetus given to that great wave that echoes around the world—a revolution in the social, religious and commercial relations of life and making a glorious epoch in the history of the world.

"Here the parent comes to learn the lessons from a book whose pages were not unsojourn reach higher, broader thought, and take his stand upon an equal footing with his children in the advanced teachings of the day. Here dawns upon us a new era that will awake the city and invade the farm with its ideas of beauty, magnificence and worth, in architecture, mechanics, commerce and agriculture. Here all thought takes on a broader wing and soars a loftier flight to bathe its piumage in the warmth of this new-born light.

"Indiana will not be found lagging in the race. Her soul expands with glowing pride as she points the world to what she has accomplished in the past and all that awaits her in the future. Proud as we are of all the splendid material development of ber wonderful resources in all that make a State rich and great, and a people happyand oh! ye citizens of other States, and people of the world, you see before you this day the creators of this wondrous wealth-proud, I say, as we are of this, weare prouder still of the achievements of her sons and daughters, I care not at what

mark they may have aimed. "Their finger prints are found upon the brightest pages of their country's history. and the pathway of a nation's glory has been marked by their giant tread. Indiana's sons have left their impress upon their country's growth, and have been counsellers upon every great question that concerned its welfare. They have been safe and conservative leaders, broad and wise advisers, brave and accomplished defenders. They have been called to preside over the destinies of a great nation, and have done it well. The loftrest and most exalted position in the history of the world, that it has been in mortal power to bestow upon man, has been held by sons of Indiana. Such an one I have the proud satisfaction of introducing to you to-day-Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, ex-President of the United States."

Ger arnor Matthews was frequently complimented with great applause. When he finished with the name of Benjamin Harrison, and the latter appeared, there was a prolonged and loud outburst amounting to | Roby, will present any bill for our militia enthusiasm.

General Harrison's Speech. As usual, the ex-President soon had that part of the throng within earshot deeply attentive. But the eagernees to see and hear him was so great that there was much confusion in the rear of the crowd. Finally, at a point where the orator had been compelled to stop, E. B. Martindale placed a chair on the dais and urged him to mount it in order to satisfy the multitude. He did so, but when the chair trembled under his weight he caused a great laugh by remarking that it was not so satisfactory a platform as that he usually liked to stand upon. His trenchant, pertinent and emphatic denunciation of mob law and his earnest appeal for all good citizens to uphold the law made a profound impression. The utterances were given prolonged applanse. He spoke as follows:

Governor Matthews and Fellow-citi zens-I have talked before to nearly all the people of Indiana, but it has been in sections. I have never before faced the gigantic task of talking to you all at once. [Applause and laughter.] This is Indiana day; not only that, but the skie are Indiana skies. The State finds the incidents of the great assemblage both pleasing and auspicious. Some grievous exceptions shall be presently compelled to note; but the strains of gladness and joy are controlling, though we shall greatly miss the presence of some of those you had expected to hear. We shall miss Gen. Lew Wallace applause], whom we honor so much as a soldier and author [applause], who won the praises of patriots and the honors of the country in battle, and has now captured the world by the power of his imagination and the graces of his pen. We shall miss to-day from this programme one of the fa-vorite orators of Indiana, Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, who has long held the hearts and esteem of so many of his fellow-citizens. [Applause.] General Wallace is de-tained by the illness or his wife, Mr. Voorhees by important public duties which he cannot leave, and both suffer grievous disappointment in not being here to participate with their fellow-oitizens this occasion so inspiring and glorious for the State they love. wish we had here to-day, as we had hoped to have, that magnificent Indianian whom we love to call the 'silver-tongued orator,' Hop. Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute. He would have stood for so much to-day, going back, as his life does, nearly to the beginning of the century. He could have told you of Indiana as he knew it when it was a new purchase, and you would have been delighted, as I would, to have listened to that silvery voice as it gave you a view of what his eyes have seen of the growth of the State he loves so much. Every individual loves him and prays that he may be spared to witness higher achievements in the progress of his State, and to have yet more touching expressions from the people of their love of

"This great exposition was organized, ! think, upon a competitive basis. The States of our Union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here placed in friendly competition. Indiana bus contributed of the products of her soil, and mines, and quarries, of the pens of her writers and the chisels of her sculptors to this great contribution, and, my countrymen, the study is inadequate, for we see but the material results of man's labor, and so these State days have been appointed that the people of the world and all these competing friendly States may done for the people that wrought them. place the workman by his work. We can tell, as we look through these great buildings. what the workman has done for mankind, but I want this further question answered, 'What has the work done for the what the labors of men and women have done to adorn the home, and deco rate and clothe the person. As we look into these great emportume of the staples of the soil,

country that has produced the prize product in this competition is happy. I want
to see the man or woman stand by the
thing he or she has created, that I may
know what the world has done for them.
The great Creator did not pronounce the
mighty work of His omnipotent hand good until he knew its adaptation to the uses of man, and so we have brought you here to-day from Indiana,—the farmer from his country home, not alone, but with his wife, whom he has brought with him; the mechanics from the shops, not alone, but with the wife, who has kept his home and made it an abode of hopeful purity and peace; who have brought here with them the children that gladden life for them, and, bidding you look this morning into the healthful faces where light and happiness shine out through the windows that God has made for the soul, and as you look upon these well-nourished and well-fed, comfort-able people, we answer the question, what this work has done for the Indiana people. [Applause.]

INDIANA AS A STATE. "We are not among the greatest of the States territorially, and yet, with our thirty-three thousand square miles, we have as little territory, proportionately, as any, that is not adapted to agriculture. We hold a position that might well have won for us. if it had not been earlier won, the title of the "Keystone State." Swept on our southern border by the beautiful river, touching the lakes on the north, we span the pathway of the great East toward the West and Southwest, with a country not single in its industries, with its soil not limited to a single product, but a soil capable, I think, of producing profitably all of the soil products of the latitude in which we live. We have mines of coal that are now tributary to Chicago. She has reached out her strong hand and feeds her factories and furnaces to-day largely from the coal product of Indiana. She has even been so grasping in her purpose to appropriate our treasures that she has endeavored to pipe that last but best fuel into the city. We have not been quite willing that she should drain our gas reservoirs for the supply of her factories, we desiring, rathe that she should bring her factories to Indiana, where she can have it for nothing. Applause.

'Indiana does not bid me deal here with great productive statistics, because, while we have a hospitable door open to the right kind of people, we have no immigration agents in the field. [Laughter and applause. | There is room for many more. There are no attractions for those who seek sudden wealth, for Indiana has no mines of the precious metals, and has no Stock Exchange or wheat pit. [Laughter.] Those who come to us will find avenues of slow, yet safe and honorable increase in wealth; but we cannot offer you attractions greater than these. The people we would like to come to us are those who will inquire, after satisfying themselves that a decent livelihood can be procured, what the church and school facilities are, what the neighborhoods are in which we live. Applause. Indiana is among the foremost States in liberality in her provisions for public schools. Her schools have recently received a high ecomium from one who had carefully studied the school system of many States, and pronounced those of Indianapolis to be foremost. We have no great cities like Chicago, but we have many smaller cities where traffic is quick and large, and many towns and villages permeated all through with the feeling of good neighborhood and of quiet industry and thrift. I do not know that we have not a city of the first class. Chicago is near enough to us. [Laughter.] We feel our indebtedness to her. We yield her our tribute. We are glad to witness that she has placed herself, by the magnificent equipment and success of this world's exposition, in the front ranks of the great cities of the world, for it seems to me to be conceded that after Chicago and her world's fair will be the deluge. [Laughter.] Our obligation to her would be increased if she would keep her prize fighters and train robbers at home. [Great laughter and applause. I do not know that our Governor, who has suppressed those enterprises at if you don't do it again.'

expenses. Indeed, all this will be forgiven The people cried "londer," and Commissioner Havens brought forward a chair on which the ex-President mounted, with the remark: "I have never stood on a platform before that I was so much dissatisfied with; I will use it for a few moments, as I am nearly through. I want to leave this truth with you-in fact. I have come so much under the power of it that I cannot talk without bringing it to the front-I am persnaded that it needs to be expressed again and again to our people: that this that is shown here, all social order, all domestic happiness, and all constitutional and legal institutions are dependent upon the acceptance. by all the people, of the principle of obedience to the law. I know of nothing to-day that so much shames us as a Nation as these fiendish, barbarous, devilish lynchings that have occurred throughout the States of our land. I appeal to every man to enroll himself as a defender of law and order in the community where he lives, to stand by the legally constituted authorities of the people to the death, if need be, in defense of the law and in the protection

of any criminal, no matter how beinous the charge against him, until he is brought under the penalties of the law. We ought to organize a league that shall be national in its scope, and enroll all those men and women. We want to make heroes of the sheriffs and constables who die to defend the vilest culprit that ever was known to law, against a mob. Upon this foundation, not only in Indiana, but in all the States in the Union, in every civilized community. everything that is good rests. Don't allow your passions, your views of what the law ought to be, to swerve you from the settled purpose that you will stand by its statutes and by its constituted authority.' General Harrison's speech ended in great

favor, and three cheers were twice given for him. The lows band struck up a pstriotic air, in compliment to the speaker and the State, as Governor Matthews ex-

Other Addresses by the Governor. Then the Governor held the attention again while he apologized for the absence of Gen. Lew Wallace and Senator Voor-

hees. He suid: "Flowing through our State there is a noble river, along whose fertile banks grow tall and splendid timber. Conspicuous among these is the beautiful sycamore. noted for its cleanness of form, widespreading, hospitable branches, its ambition and success to tower up above its fellows, to wave its bannered leaves in the purest atmosphere and prove its power to breast the storm. I had hoped to present to you one to-day whose matchless eloquence, long and honorable public service, and whose life, so like this tree, had given to him the name of the 'Tall Sycamore of the Wabash'-Daniel W. Voorhees, United States Senator from Indiana, But to him a command from the people is a eacred trust, and what he believes to be his duty to the people on the floor of the

Senate prevents his presence here. "We are also to be disappointed in another, who has climbed the heights and added to the glory of his State. General Lew Wallace is detained by the illness of his wife. We regret his absence. Upon the battlefield he won his spars as a brave and trusted leader-in foreign courts served his country faithfully and well; but at last, amid the quiet scenes and peaceful surroundings of home in his native State, won his greatest triumph, endeared himself to his fellow citizens and became known to all the world in the brilliant field of letters as the author, the writer of that famous book, 'Ben-Hur.'" The Governor then introduced Poet

Riley, in the following words: "If there be one characteristic above another for which the citizens of Indiana may be noted, it is his love of home, whether that may be the splendid mansion in the busy center, the farm house mid the smiling fields of grain and shaded pasture, or the cabin of our fathers in the deep, umbrageous forest. Above and around all still lingers the memory of the father's blessing, and the mother's cradle song and prayer. It comes to us an inheritance from the 'Hoosier' pioneer, who braved the dangers of the forest, not the greed of gain his sole absorbing thought, but, with his soul filled with the poblest inspiration of our race, to build a home, that be might leave a goodly inherthe name 'Hoosier,' by which the citizens

[Continued on Second Page.]

Chicago Lunatic Goes a Gunning for "Bulls" and "Bears."

Cassius Beldin Fires Five Shots at the Speculators and Visitors in the Board of Trade.

TWO MEN BADLY WOUNDED

And a Woman Shot in the Back While Fleeing from the Scene.

The Madman Captured by a Brave Young Irish-American-He Claims to Have Been Hypnotized.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- A panie on the Chicago Board of Trade was witnessed to-day. more extraordinary than anything possible from causes merely financial. Nearly 2,000 people, brokers and spectators, were held helpless in terror for moments that seemed an age, at the mercy of a maniac sending death into their midst. Cassius Beldin. poorly dressed and incoherent-talking sign painter, stood in the south gallery of the main trading room and deliberately discharged bullet after bullet from a pistol into the crowded pits on the floor below and into the throngs of world fair sight-seers in the galleries. Three persons were unable to disengage themselves from the confused mass into which all were thrown in time to save themselves from the flying bullets.

AMRI M. BENNETT, Board of Trade broker, shot through the neck. CHARLES W. ROSWELL, assistant chief operator of the Board of Trade telegraph, law broken by a bullet. MRS. W. W. LEWIS, of Titusville, Pa., world's

fair visitor, flesh wound in the back. The first warning to the brokers was the cry of a woman who was seated near the maniac. All eyes were attracted by the noise, the hubbub of the traders ceased, and, in an instant the shooting began. Every one scrambled for the shelter of bulletin boards and antercoms, the crowd seeming for a time more crazy than its assailant. Before any one recovered from the shock sufficiently to realize what had happened, and to take means to stop the work of the madman, the first to act was Thomas E. Barrett, of the commission firm of Boyden & Co., a stalwart young Irish-American, with a record as an athlete. With a courage and readiness in emergency characteristic of his race, Barrett made a rush up the staircase and throttled the madman, throwing him to the floor, while a bootblack wrenched away the smoking weapon.

A scene of pandemonium had by this time set in. The traders had partly recovered their wits, and the news of the shooting had spread to the people on the streets, who immediately began to crowd into the building. They surrounded the prisoner and his captor. From fighting with the prisoner, Barrett now had to fight for him to avoid a lynching. Half a dozen of the directors and other cooler heads promptly assisted him, and the excited throng was kept back. In the pushing and hauling that followed a rush was made by the selfconstituted body guard of the prisoner, and the man was soon hurried into a room. The maddened crowd ran to the room, and the great staircase creaked under its unusual weight. In order to notify the police it became necessary for one of the secretaries to crawl over the heads of the men, and in a short time a squad of officers ar-

rived and the crowd was driven back.

During the wild scenes attending the

capture and removal of the maniac many persons were slightly bruised and the clothes of some were badly torn. While the assassin was being hurried away by the police the scene on the floor of the exchange was one of wild consternation. Business was entirely suspended and the traders began to group about the fallen forms of Bennett and Roswell. It all happened just at the beginning of the busy closing hour on 'change. The two men among the victims thought at first to be fatally wounded are reported to-night as having good chances of recovery. The woman injured, Mrs. Lewis, of Titusville, Pa., was seated beside her husband in the north gallery, and one of the first shots struck her in the middle of the back, inflicting a severe flesh wound. She fell to the floor and was quickly removed in a cab to a doctor's office, where, it was said, she would soon be about.

FIRED FIVE SHOTS.

Details of the Maniac's Deed-Incidents and Stories of Eye Witnesses.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- At a quarter before 12 o'clock this morning, a medium-sized man, about forty years old, dressed in brown material, such as laborers usually wear, with a brown mustache and a slightly bald head, rose from his seat in the south gallery of the Board of Trade and fired five shots from a revolver-two at the opposite wall and three at the crowd of spectators on the main floor. Three persons were wounded, as stated above. At the first crack of the revolver, every eye, of course, was turned toward the gallery. A puff of smoke ascended slowly and gave instant warning as to the location of the murderous luna-The next instant revolver was again pointed, apparently at the crowd to the west of the wheat pit. Then there was a frantic rush from that spot. Every one succeeded in getting out of range. Again the crowd stopped from its frantic rush and once more looked to the gallery to see where the revolver was to point next time. By this time the lunatic's aim was unsteady. The revolver wiggled badly. There was an uncertainty among the crowd as to where it was to point when fired. At last the agony was over, and the ball went crashing toward the north west corner.

Realizing that the lunatic was going to empty every chamber in his revolver at the crowd, everybody now began finding safe places. Commission men, with orders in their hands, squeezed against each other behind the big bulletin boards. The little smoking rooms at the corners were literally packed with human beings. An insane mob, rushing from a burning theater, never crowded more inriously against one another than did these Board of Trade men as they went down the broad stairs. The people in the corn pit and in the vesselmen's atale, at the south of the exchange, were comparatively safe, for the lunatic was firing over their heads, at the crowd beyond. Not knowing when he would begin shooting downward, there was a sprinting match between four and five hundred men for the wash room, at the opposite corner, and for the broad doors leading to the south exit. The egress from this part of the hall was much easier than from the northern part, and in less than half a minute the corn pit the sample tables and the alsie resembled a deserted village.

The visitors, most of them from the country, who filled both galleries were, if anything, more frightened than were the brokers on the floor. The galleries were so full that it was impossible for but a few to reach the staircases at first. Those in the front seats dropped belter skeiter behind the railing. Many of the others found safe places behind the chairs. The dainty hate which country milliners had produced as works of art for the world's fair was